# LAMBERT GIRL NOT ILL, BOY'S LAWYERSSAY

Assert Two Girl Chums as Witnesses Will Upset State Theory.

# PROSECUTION CLAIMS

If Orpet did not deceive the girl into taking poison in the belief that it was medicine the State, it is said, must fall back on the theory that he forced it dewn her throat—a theory to support which there is no apparent evidence.

Upon whose testimony the defence will base this allegation was not made public. The rumor has been rife for several days that two of Miss Lambert's chums had been taken into her confidence two weeks before the targedy.

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"I nave no evidence," said State's
Attorney Ralph Dady, "that Miss Lam-bert did not know her physical condi-

bert did not know her physical condi-tion."
"Our evidence is positive that Miss Lambert had such knowledge," said Les-lie P. Hanna of Orpet's counsel.
Miss Josephine Davis, one of Miss Lambert's chums, it is now believed, thought to the last that her comittion was serious. She wrote a letter to Orpet a week before the girl's death telling him that Marian was ill. Orpet in his last letter to Miss Lambert refers to this communication.

The principal witness on this point, as far as could be learned, is Dr. B. N. Parmenter of Lake Forest, the Lambert family physician. He was called to attend Miss Lambert on January 14 at 1 o'clock in the morning when she had fainting spells and was hysterical.

"When I arrived that night at the Lambert home," said Dr. Parmenter, "her mother was under the impression The mother was under the impression the girl had been poisoned in the high school laboratory by chorine tumes. This is the gas the Germans use in battle. I knew it was not the cause of her ill-Called It Indigestion.

until after the autopsy had been held on her daughter's body. I assisted Cor-oner Taylor in the post-mortem and later hunted up Mrs. Lambert, and I assured her that her daughter was not

# DESTROYED BY FIRE

Ruined and a Gainsborough

the Gainsborough were about four feet wide and six feet long each.

## GARY PLAN IS FAVORED.

Health Department to Study Workings in Public Schools.

study of the Gary system in the Schools of the city is to be undertaken by the Board of Health, it was an-nounced yesterday, with a view to deterater acope for the health authorities. Better Mundelein and a lot of business overscellar the hygienic condition of men die than the workers."

"The department has long felt," said eath Commissioner Emerson, "that it was the funeral of Joseph Hillistrom was not sufficient cooperation between it and the Department of Education in regard to the physical welfare is school children. There are a number of features in the so-called Gary system that appear to be an improvement on the physical welfare. The department feels that its opinion at authority should be accepted as made in all matters concerning the leath of such as the first National Bank and the feels of children and that this would easily in avoiding dupilication of offices and barries and the conflict of instrucdepartment has long felt," said Health Commissioner Emerson, "that there was not sufficient cooperation between it and the Department of Education murder in U.

rom the medical representatives

# CHICAGO POLICE TRAIL 'DEATH CIRCLE' PLOTTERS IGNORANT OF FLIGHT

Hunt Leaders of Anarchist Group in Poison Mystery-Allegrini Charged With Conspiracy to Murder -\$250,000 Defence Fund.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Police search for the "death circle" of fifteen anarchists charged by Capt. Hunt of the detective bureau and First Deputy Schuettler with plotting against the American clergy began to deal with individuals to-night.

PROSECUTION CLAIMS
These are the names:

Jean Crones, suspected as the poisoner who planned the extermination of all who attended the banquet to Archbishop Mundelein. Crones was one of those who commemorated the hanging of the who commemorated the hanging of the Wagonload of Literature.

Dominico Forte, confidant of Crones, who is said to have asked for employment in the Union League Club kitchens in view of the approaching annual Washington's Birthday celebration, when many distinguished visitors are entermoned.

Cart it all down to Police Headquarters, where Camillo also was taken and subjected to a rigorous questioning.

Camillo had programmes showing he had attended the twenty-seventh anniversary of the death of five anarchists in Chicago on November 11, 1914. He had pictures of famous anarchists and When Prosecutor Stanton found that

acquainted with both Crones and Alle-grini and that both have been attendants in meetings of the International Propa-ganda Group. But he says they are both mild young men who would "do

nothing rash '

that there is a widespread plot to violent it is difficult to say."

So far more than 300 letters have been seized. These were in the possession of Allegrini and others who had made their home in the house of Pasquale Ligno at 12400 Calumet avenue. Most of the let. "Miss Lambert after coming from home in the house of Pasquale Ligno at home in the house of Pasquale Ligno at 2466 Calumet avenue. Most of the letters are violent in tone. Many are ters are violent in tone. Many are threatening and practically all refer to

## Hiding in Chicago.

It is the belief of the police that later hunted up Mrs. Lambert, and I Assured her that her daughter was not ill, as has been stated, at the time of death."

The examination by Dr. E. R. LeCount of Coroner Hoffman's staff proved that Miss Lambert was not ill, as the State claims.

activities were translated. One was from Crones, who addressed Allegrini as "My dear, good comrade," and discoursed at length on anarchy and spoke of the writings of Kropatkin. The tone of the letter left no doubt in the mind of the letter left no doubt in the mind ders of the Chicago Police. Milwaukee lees of the Chicago police, Milwaukee de-

## Letter From Woman in West.

was destroyed and a valuable one by Gainsborough so badly damaged that it may be impossible to restore it, when flames from defective wiring set fire to the living room at the home of John H. McFadden to-day.

Chemicals were employed in fighting the flames and it is feared that other valuable paintings and bric-a-brace have been damaged.

The Lawrence picture, "Miss Melthorp," which is one of the most famous in Mr. McFadden's collection, was burned entirely out of the frame and the frame itself was charred and blackened. The Gainsborough, which hung near by, was burned around the edges.

At home at the time were Mr. and Mrs. McFadden and several children.

Servants kept Mr. McFadden from rushing into the burning room in an effort to save the paintings.

The picture by Thomas Lawrence and the children are about the restrict of the West Side Auditorium, Taylor street and Racine The children are the children and workers strike in Dublin: John Loughman, for whom the police are searching, and William Thurston Brown. The meeting will be held in the West Side Auditorium, Taylor street and Racine The children are the children and will at a secret.

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GARY PLAN IS FAVORED.

meeting will be held in the West Substitute, and Racine avenue. The plans were laid at a secret meeting of the propaganda group in the Workers Institute, 229 South Ashland avenue. Joseph Vollman of 1739 North Albany street called the meeting.
"It is too bad Crones did not do a
good job while he was at it," said Joe
Stone, in charge of the l. W. W. headquarters on the West Side. "We don't
know Crones here. He was not an know Crones here. He was not an I. W. W. in Itsiy I know about these gangs of bomb throwing anarchists, but I doubt if there is an organization here.

## Plot to Blow Up Bank.

avoiding duplication of offices States District Attorney Clyne. Feds and the conflict of instruction and the chil-the alleged plotters. Mr. Clyne said he still is cooperating with the police in an endeavor to trace

Barron admitted to-night that he is acquainted with both Crones and Allegrini and that both have been attendants in meetings of the International Props.

nothing rash."

Barron was last arrested in the Halstead street bread riots of a year ago. He says of the "Circle of Fifteen":

"There are about twelve members of our group. The number fluctuates. I expect to be arrested any time. It is done in Russia, and I suppose the methods.

Deputy Schuettler has obtained infor-and Boniesio came to this city and went to live at 308 West Forty-third street, the collection of a fund of \$250,000 for where they remained until three months

## ARREST OHIO MAN.

York Cathedral.

State's Attorney Dady announced to night that he was in possession of all the vidence necessary to convict Orpet.

"You can call in your detectives, as I have all the evidence I need of Orper's guilt," was his telephone message to the Burns Detective Agengy. This order was made known at the main office of the agency in Chicago to-night. Burns officials said that when their operative found where Orpet had bought the small bottle, believed to have contained the fatal poison, they clinched the case for the prosecution.

\$40,000 "OLD MASTER"

State's Attorney Dady announced to-night that he was beputy Schuettler to suspect. Or one suspect that the city.

Allegrini was "ueed in court to-day before Judge it ap. He was for mally charged with conspiracy to commit murder and with attempt to murder and with attempt to murder and with attempt to only find the efforts of his attorneys, Nabin and Tobinson, to effect his release on a for the prosecution.

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Here more letters referring to his activities were translated. One was the manufacture of bombs.

MILWAUKEE CHEF HELD.

John H. McFadden's Lawrence of the letter left no doubt in the mind of Capt. Hunt that Allegrin and Crones deer of the Chicago police, Milwaukee detectives this afternoon arrested Marco Renino, a chef employed in the Hotel Prister here. He is being held for the arrival of Chicago police. They will question him in connection with the poisoning of the guests at the banquet Badly Damaged.

Another letter was from Miss May Krisler in Salida, Col., and whose address was given as 750 West Third street. Inquiry of the Salida authorities trevealed that a "G. Allegrini" had been sought there for an assault upon I. H. Sought there for an assault upon I. H. Barker during the mine riots. The letter was from Miss May question him in connection with the poisoning of the guests at the banquet given in honor of Archbishop Mundelein and the alleged plots to blow up many buildings.

Bonino declares that he knows nothing of the plot and is not even acquainted with Lean Crones.

# LYMAN'S WIFE HERE, BAFF MAY HAVE PAID

Comes on Liner From Eng. land-Shocked by News of Disappearance.

### SHE IS LEFT PENNILESS

her plan to be silent he allowed her to go, first having served her with a sult.

Lyman, according to Prosecutor Stanlegal defence.

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ago. Boniesio became a chauffeur and ton, met his present wife in London soon before the beginning of the European war and entired her away from her

legal defence.

It is said this fund was under way before Crones attempted his alleged poisoning of nearly 300 persons at the banquet to the Archbishop.

It is charged that streamous efforts are now being made to take care of the defence of Allegrini, although his need for it was not anticipated.

"The fact that activity in this collection is now confined to Chicago," said Deputy Schuettler, "leads to the suspicion that there is a widespread plot—how violent it is difficult to say."

"So far more than 300 letters have been seized. These were in the possession of seized. These were in the possession of found copies of papers in his flat with flat with found copies of papers in his flat with flat wi

admitted he had been reading everything about the case.

Information was sent to the Chicago
authorities concerning the arrest. Meantime Camillo, who was visited by a
woman and a man at Police Headquarters, was subjected to a severe grilling
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and a baby carriage.

tle made the discovery that Lyman, while running the brokerage offices un-der the name of John H. Putnam at 68 Had Letters Referring to New Broad street, was also posing as Charles

one was MILWAUKEE CHEF HELD. Shepard that he would not be in the office much, as he expected to travel through New England, selling his mill

supplies.
Subsequently, Mr. White said, a young man appeared who said that he was Lyman's representative and that he was going to take charge of the office part of the time and travel the rest of the time. He gave his name as Harton and, according to Mr. White, was well versed in mechanics. Now and then he would call at the office for the mail addressed to Charles Curtis, although addressed to Charles Curtis, although there never was much. On one occasion, Mr. White said, there were two letters, one apparently, from E. W. Bliss & Co., munition manufacturers of Brooklyn, and the other from Montgomery & Co. Post Office Inspector Hugh J. Mc-

# District Attorney Learns Poultryman Contributed to

Fund to Prevent Strikes, Which It Is Believed Was Used to Hire Gunmen.

Barnet Baff may have contributed on the night of Baff's death. He at once imself to the fund that brought about pointed out Zafarano, saying it was he who had tipped his hat as a signal that himself to the fund that brought about A pretty little English woman, describing herself as Mrs. Leontine E. Lyman, wife of Dr. John Grant Lyman, the missing broker, wanted here and in Los Angeles for using the mails to describing took place. A few months by the mails to describe the missing took place. A few months by the mail to had tipped his hat as a signal that Baff was the man standing close by. When the identification was made Zafarano became wildly excited. In all likelihood a new charge will be lodged to-day against Zafarano. He has been held as a witness thus far.

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FROSECUTION CLAIMS

IT HAS NEW EVIDENCE

Curcaso. Feb. 15.—Lawyers for Will

Orpet, the University of Wisconsin the Miles Indicated the hange of the Control of the International Control of In

said he is employed now in a big downtown restaurant by day and an uptown
hotel by night.

Camillo, black haired, dark eyed and
about 25 years old, said he had an an about 25 years old, said he had an about 25 years old. Baff had more than 10 per cent, of the business. At present the Baff firm has at least 20 per cent, of the business, Allan 4. Pearson, who was assaulted shortly after Baff was killed, incurred Before leaving this city in haste Dr. In searce of pair; Joseph Zatarano, who Lyman turned over to Louis B. Thonet, is said to have given the death sign by manager of John H. Putnam & Co., tipping his hat to one of the gunmen, so the pier. Thonet several days and Giuseppe Arichiello, who is charged with having fired the second shot, which ago turned the money over to John L. Lyttle, who was appointed receiver in victim.

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As a result Mrs. Lyman found herself without funds when she reached here posterday. After recovering from the shock caused by the news of her husband's disappearance she seemed to take with Crones, but that in April, 1915, he lead a conference yesterday with formed without funds when she reached here of the District Attorney he found Arichiello there, but he gave no sign of recognition. Then eight persons were band's disappearance she seemed to take her predicament coolly.

Deputy Schuettler has obtained infor-

Quillan believes that Harton was really Louis B. Thonet. This young man, he said, was a machinist before Lyman made him manager of John H. Putnam & Co., and was thus able to converse intelligently with White about machin-

Man With Shortest Name Weds.

# ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

was in the scheme. The whole market as a body was interested, but many individuals were not, was the way he

the live poultry business in this city amounts to \$20,000,000 a year, and that

shortly after Ball has poultry handlers the enmity of certain poultry handlers because he stopped the system of giving a "fat hen" to each handler at the cars.

a "fat hen" to each handler at the cars. This the informant of the District At-torney thought was the cause of the

Assistant District Attorney O'Malley had a conference yesterday with former

Baff case. Mr. Perkins made many in vestigations of witnesses, and it was for

expressed it

St. Regis-Mr. and Mrs. William Endiery.

In spite of the exposure of Lyman some of the persons to whom he sent circulars are still sending in checks and money orders in payment of instalments on oil stocks. Yesterday the checks and money orders received checks.

Claridge—Mr. and Mrs. Leo White, Pitts-burg; J. B. Hartford, Boston; R. E. Rob-erts, Detroit.

Knickerbocker—Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brady, Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McCardell, Hagerstown, Md. William Ey, who asserts that he has the shortest name in the world, was married yesterday to Miss Mildred M. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McCardell, Hagerstown, Md. Wilderf-Asteria—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edgar, Boston: Beles Penrose, Philadelphia; Mrs. L. H. Burnham, Boston. Gotham—Mr. and Mrs. Niles S. Bahbitt Philadelphia: Edward A. Woods, Pittsburg: Mrs. McEwan Johnson, Macon, Pa. McAlpin—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Merrill, St. Louis; Mrs. Irving Whaley, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Allen. Ottawa, Ont. Plaza—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Devereaux.

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there are over 135 titles worthy of the place of honor in any library. Among the sets of books the Encyclopedia Americana, 20 vols., for \$27 (publisher's price \$110), works of Tolstoy, Washington Irving, Motley, Hugo, etc. The Historian History of the

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